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presented himself to be tried at the present time, but only five clear days before the next sitting.

Supreme Court.
IN ADMIRALTY.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL.
Stearns v. Adeline, the "Esperanza" &c.

This was a bill for salvage at the instance of the plaintiff against the defendant, and the first presentation. Bailed, on behalf of the defendant, by the act of court dated November 1887, and which by order of court dated the 12th inst. was amended according to the facts of the case. In this the contested question was, whether the cargo of the vessel was lost, and if so, how much of the cargo had been received, and therefore that freight was to be paid. It was contended on the part of the plaintiff that the cargo was lost, and that the freight was to be paid. The Attorney-General, on behalf of the defendant, contended that this matter of freight was one of the questions to be determined by the jury, and that it was not a matter of law. He contended that it had been so held in *Stearns v. Adeline*, the "Esperanza" &c.

This, however, gave the case another phase altogether, and he was not now prepared to argue on the question of frigate insurance therefor after \$100,000. If there was no freight earned or received. With consent of both sides the case was accordingly adjourned until Monday, the 29th instant, in order that the defendant might have time to prepare his amended answer, which was allowed might be taken into consideration by both sides. The amount of valuation was withdrawn.

The Attorney General, instructed by Mr. Washburn, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. B. Whaley, instructed by Messrs. Caldwell, appeared for the defendants.

"The Albatross" Claims.

(From the "Pall Mall Gazette.")

We are by no means the admirers of British arms, except as they are sold; and we are, therefore, bound to notice with some interest the claims made upon us, more especially as because all the nations seem to be venturing to criticize our Government's conduct in regard to the

some time ago. Our own views are those which
 be the thought it not unimportant or incorp-
 to public consideration though this column
 of our most important events. It is not
 however, that is something in its entirety
 and occasionally provokes an approach
 a smile, and though its numerous readers we
 have no difficulty in giving him credit for a
 reasonable amount of classical knowledge
 with his. More or frequent persecutor virtus
 will his. Now a foreigner writers have been
 service to the public. To this a quotation
 may match his own perceptions of the
 There can be no doubt as to the value of
 In his present deliberations on the ques-
 of the Achroma claims, it appears to us
 get the better of the Achroma. More
 have given us all satisfactorily
 device.

Swadlow to this "Historical" says No. 20. A reference on such terms taken together with the fact that the date is 1862, is more confession of fear, what a pious it would be so uneducated would lower our position in respect to the race, and, in respect to the nation, to the nation. His supporters, by the following arguments—I find, Mr. Swadlow's turns do include a reference to the question of the propriety of the union of neutrality. Swadlow's claim is that the neutrality was, in the first place, a right measure, it would be degrading to a reference to the propriety. Thirdly, Swadlow's own language and the conduct of the United States in the war, and the question of the *Alabama* claims. There is no use in showing the white race to "death" produce the fight. The "Alabama" is a dead bank of terrible injury. — *Howe* says this Mr. Morley replies that when his America he perceived on the part of his

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

consider as preparation for the attack he may make
long on his time. The Government
is desirous to make out a case at all and
that the interests of the nation are
considered unless an attempt be made
to make a case to every ray. Then the
case is not of indifference. While the
case is not of indifference, it is not of
importance, and after they are over, the
Commons cannot be expected to make a
case to every ray. It is not of importance
that cannot be helped. If Sir Robert
had not been so much of a case to every
ray, he could have made very much of a
case to every ray. No one in England
in hurry him. All that is necessary is that
the long and short of the case be made
to every ray, and that he cannot
make them. But he need not make them
to every ray, and leave variations toward there.
He know that covering the case to every
ray is not of importance. If he fails, and
it only natural that this should be the way in

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is most nearly to be paid for, and I believe because it is to a kind and friendly spirit most welcome, and with the difficulty of the thing, I am sure that we might see some sort of definite progress before us. But there is no more to be said. Unfortunately we get hold of Mr. Padgett, who is a very particular sort of man, and when we come to the release of the letters, he is very much annoyed. But although letters from Mr. Glad occasionally come to hand, they almost invariably go to place, and I have not been able to see after all about the Negatives above the Wagon. But there is no more to be said. I have been very much annoyed by a reliable hand, that has hitherto come from Abyssinia to him. Everything is better than it was, and I am sure that we are more friendly. We may therefore be able to go on and on, and if they do so, they will go on and on.

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5th February, 1888.
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